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Council defers Orillia Power vote

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden Hills councillors have deferred a vote on whether to support Orillia Power Generation's proposal for a second power generation station along the Gull River until their Aug. 27 meeting.

Back in June, reps from Orillia Power, which owns and operates the generation station at Minden Lake, visited council about their plan to construct a 3.5-megawatt generation station near the Horseshoe Lake dam.

The project hinges on support from Whitewater Ontario as the facility would be constructed along its Minden Wild Water Preserve, which also utilizes the water flowing from the dam at Horseshoe Lake.

Orillia Power would also need the support of Minden Hills council, as the project would require the purchase of two pieces of a shoreline road allowance owned by the township.

The corporation has proposed ceding the township 12.5 acres of land it owns along Horseshoe Lake Road in exchange.

On July 16, Orillia Power hosted a public open house on the project at the Minden Legion and on July 30, officials from the corporation returned to Minden Hills council chambers with an update.

"We heard a lot of comments on water control ... we heard a lot of comments on fisheries," said Paul

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Tradition continues

Participants of the Highland Yard started out along Orde Street, behind the Minden River Cone, this year. More on page 4. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Parking changes on Bobcaygeon Rd.

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Minden Hills council is making changes to parking along Bobcaygeon Road between Invergordon Avenue and Deep Bay Road.

At their July 30 meeting, councillors vot-

ed to prohibit parking along Bobcaygeon Road near the stretch of shops that includes Organic Times and improve a municipally owned parking lot near the intersection with Deep Bay Road.

While half a dozen or so parking stalls

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Group organizes against septage application

by JENN WATT
Editor

News of a possible septage site off of Highway 118 has spurred a group of neighbours into action, creating petitions, contacting the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change and launching an information campaign.

The proposed land – four acres within a 96-acre property on 25th Line – is uphill from many of those opposing the site and about one kilometre from Maple Lake.

Recently the issue came before Algonquin Highlands council as Maple Beech and Cameron Lakes Area Property Owners' Association asked for the municipality's support in launching a freedom of information request to the MOECC to see the application.

Now, a separate committee of landowners has come together to specifically raise awareness of the proposal – which they say is in a one kilometre radius of some 92 homes – and share their concerns with the ministry.

"We're not environmental wing-nuts; we're concerned citizens who want to get this stopped ..., but we also want to get the alternatives reviewed," said Bill Missen, a seasonal resident of Maple Lake.

The group is worried that when sewage waste pumped out of septic systems around the county is spread on the proposed site it will contaminate the ground water, jeopardizing the health and safety of those living downstream, namely around the lake.

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Seldom used parking lot to alleviate congestion

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along the stretch of road were technically eliminated with an expansion of the sidewalk a few years ago, residents continue to park near the shops.

“The portion of the Bobcaygeon Road between Invergordon Avenue and Deep Bay has been painted to provide two lanes of traffic and parking on the east side of the road,” read a report from roads superintendent Travis Wilson. “The current configuration, including a newly widened sidewalk, has resulted in some concerns regarding the narrow lane widths.”

In Ontario, the recommended minimum lane width for a paved urban roadway with a speed limit of 40 km/h is 3.25 metres.

“The recommended width of a parking stall is 2.6 metres,” the report reads. “Due to the narrow 8.5-metre platform width of this section of road, there is inadequate space for parking by .6 metres.”

Wilson proposed three solutions for councillors to choose from.

The first was to leave the existing centreline and improve the nearby municipal parking lot, including surface treatment, for approximately \$4,800.

The second was to remove the sidewalk and curb in order to widen the road, a project that would cost the township about \$65,000.

Wilson said the bulk of that cost would be to deconstruct



Minden Hills council is making changes to parking along this stretch of Bobcaygeon Road, prohibiting parking in front of the stretch of businesses and renovating a nearby municipal parking lot. Residents have voiced concern about the narrow road. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

the solidly made sidewalk.

A third option was to offset the centreline to make more room for the parking spaces, however they would have still be about .6 metres narrower than the provincial recommendation.

The price tag for option three would have been approximately \$1,200.

Reeve Brent Devolin favoured the first option, stressing the municipal parking lot near Deep Bay Road is underused since many people are not aware it’s a public lot.

“I drove by it for more than a decade and didn’t know I could park there,” Devolin said.

The parking lot, which holds about a dozen vehicles, sits between a business and a municipal water facility.

Councillors Lisa Schell, Ron Nesbitt and Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch agreed.

“The existing parking lot is totally underutilized,” Murdoch said.

“When you have a funeral over there, it’s impossible to

get through,” Nesbitt said. “It’s a safety issue more than anything.”

Schell wondered if the roads department had been in touch with any of the area business owners and Wilson said he’d had no conversations with merchants along the stretch.

“I’ve heard from a couple of business owners,” said Councillor Pam Sayne, who opposed the plan, preferring the third option instead. “We are affecting the income of these businesses.”

Sayne, who suggested a painted crosswalk be put in the area, was also concerned the changes would create problems for delivery trucks attending to the shops.

“If it’s imperfect, we can revisit it,” Devolin said.

The reeve also mentioned there is a property on the north side of the bridge he’s hoping the township may be able to acquire to provide more parking in the area.

“Parking, on that side of the river . . . we need to have a longer term strategy,” he said.



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Questions remain on OPG proposal’s impact on kayakers, water levels

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Young, OPG’s director of generation operations.

Young stressed that a number of scientific studies would have to be done as part of a required environmental assessment at the site.

More than 100 residents attended the meeting expressing a variety of concerns, many around how the proposed facility might impact the quality of kayaking at the site.

“We have been working closely with Whitewater Ontario,” Young said, but explained he was told at the meeting there are many kayakers who use the water preserve who are not associated with Whitewater Ontario. “We heard that loud and clear.”

Young said Orillia Power also received criticisms of the format of the meeting, which was a six-hour-long, open-house-style forum, instead of a formal meeting.

“We like that format because it allows for one-on-one conversation,” Young said.

“I would like to see more roundtable discussions,” said Councillor Pam Sayne, who felt there should be more conversations with all stakeholders.

Sayne said she’d also like to see Minden Hills township given some control over operations of the facility.

“You have a lot of control . . . Minden Hills has zero control,” Sayne said. “Will you open up that contract, so we have some control over the water? I would like to see that part re-negotiated.”

Sayne was also concerned that the water the generation station would draw from the river would negatively impact water levels for kayakers.

“The water for kayakers will come first,” said Orillia Power president and CEO Keith McAllister. “It’s a huge change from a normal operation plan.”

McAllister said maintaining water levels at the preserve would be given priority and the proposed generation station wouldn’t produce during peak kayaking periods.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon wanted to know what would happen to trails in the area, ones that allow people access to the river.

“Our project may affect those,” McAllister said, adding that if there are unofficial trails on the corporation’s property, then people are trespassing.

The federal government will be doing major work on the dam at Horseshoe Lake, part of a \$285-million upgrade of the Trent-Severn Waterway.

“There are going to be changes,” said Reeve Brent Devolin, adding that Minden Hills residents were keenly watching the process. “We have an engaged public. They are aware and concerned and that is not going to change.”

The reeve said he and chief administrative officer Lorrie Blanchard had recently had a meeting with reps from Orillia Power, Parks Canada and Whitewater Ontario.

“There seems to be an atmosphere of co-operation,” Devolin said.

Blood donor clinics cancelled in Minden

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Canadian Blood Services has discontinued blood donor clinics in Minden.

Mobile clinics have been held at the Minden Hills Community Centre since 2009, but with the location failing to meet its targets, blood services is pulling out the needle for good.

The last clinic was May 12.

“The decision was based on a number of factors,” said Michael Betel, director of donor relations for south central Ontario, explaining these factors included the number of units being collected, labour and transportation costs and the distance from Minden to the nearest processing facility, in Brampton. “We’re publicly funded and we have to make sure we collect efficiently.”

Blood services is funded through provincial health ministries.

Last year, 203 units of blood were collected at Minden clinics. The target was 258.

Blood Services Canada must collect 830,000 units of blood per annum and about 300,000 of those units come from south central Ontario.

It recently closed three permanent clinics along with shut-

ting down the mobile clinic in Minden, which took place 10 times a year.

“In Ontario last year, actually across the country, we came in just under target,” Betel said. “We didn’t hit the numbers we needed to hit.”

The closure of clinics is not a trend in the big picture, Betel said.

He said one major challenge is the high donor turnover rate of about 40 per cent.

Blood services tries to improve donation rates by altering clinic hours and the days on which clinics are open.

“Occasionally, we’ll add a mobile clinic,” Betel said, but added no additional mobile clinic is being opened in the wake of the cancellation of the Minden clinic. “We’ll always be looking to evaluate what works for us.”

After the recent closures, blood services is operating 36 permanent and 909 mobile donor clinics across the country.

Betel stressed blood services appreciates the generosity of local donors. The closest mobile clinic for Minden area residents will now be the one in Haliburton.

The next clinic is scheduled for Sept. 28 at the Haliburton Legion.

Appointments can be booked by visited blood services’ website at www.blood.ca. Blood services also has a smart-phone app, which uses GPS to direct users to the clinic closest to them.

Funding prompts upgrades to Minden arena

Three Haliburton County projects received \$138,200 collectively for repairs and new projects from the Canada 150 Community Infrastructure Program.

Last week, MP Barry Devolin announced the funding, which will go to renovations at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden, repairs to the arena flooring at the Keith Tallman Memorial Arena in Wilberforce and improvements to Haliburton’s Rotary Beach Park.

The Township of Minden Hills received the largest portion of the funding at \$73,500 to go toward a range of renovations to the community centre and arena.

According to a report presented to council regarding the application, the money will go toward a \$250,000 project with the balance funded by the municipality. It will include replacing the flooring in the community hall and lobby levels; renovating the washroom, kitchenette and public entrance of the community service offices and Scout Hall; modernizing the community hall kitchen cabinets; upgrading lighting; replacing the oil-fired furnace with propane; replacing two rooftop HVAC systems; renovating the community hall, lobby and dressing room washrooms; installing a digital community message board; upgrading the audio/visual systems and updating the table and chair furniture.

The project is to start in April of 2016 and be completed before June 30, 2017 – in time for Canada’s 150th birthday.

Dysart et al CAO Tamara Wilbee said the \$50,000 awarded for Rotary beach represents 50 per cent of what is needed for the proposed project.

While the plans haven’t yet been finalized, Wilbee said the “key items were solar bollard lighting for the pathway in Rotary Park, install a sprinkler in the lake at Rotary Beach (aerates water, deters geese and provides a simple water play feature), improvements to the tennis practice wall, basketball court, beach volleyball and some money toward the skate park improvements,” she said.

“We aren’t sure yet exactly how much work we’ll be able to accomplish within each identified project area, but we hope to make a significant impact.”

The municipality intends on having the project complete during 2016 so it can be ready for the township’s 150th celebrations in 2017.

Details about the Wilberforce project was not available at press time.

Plane makes emergency landing on Hwy 35

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

In an emergency landing, a four-seat plane touched down on Highway 35 south of Dorset on Aug. 2


Algonquin Highlands fire chief Mike Cavanagh told the

paper his department got the call about the landing just before 10:30 a.m on Sunday.

“As far as I know, during the flight he lost power and because of his loss of power he determined the best to land was the highway,” Cavanagh said.

The plane landed near the Frost Centre.

No one was injured and at press time the plane was being stored at an old baseball diamond in the area.



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Highland Yard raises more than \$14,000

Racers burst from the start line at the 44th annual Highland Yard, above. The Aug. 2 road race, which features two-kilometre, five-kilometre, and 10-kilometre events, is a fundraiser for affordable housing organization Places for People and raised more than \$14,000. Top right, Gary Clieff, a North Pigeon Lake cottager, took part in the race for the 38th time. He says the race had just 31 participants in his first year, 1977. The race had 317 participants this year, an increase over last year. CHAD INGRAM staff



Runners take off at the start of the two-kilometre family run, middle right. The family run featured a lower admission fee this year, to encourage families to come out. Bottom left, Jade Easkins stretches before the race. Bottom right, Fraser MacDonald put the “highland” in Highland Yard as he piped participants down Orde Street.

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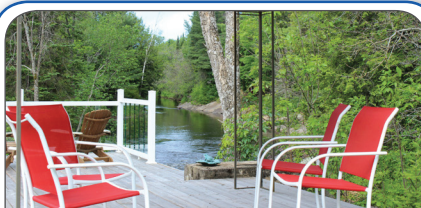
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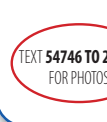
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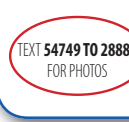
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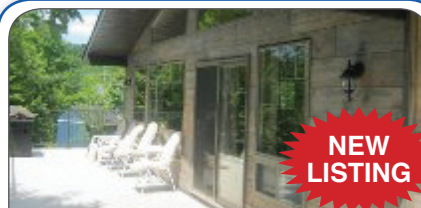
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Game changer

IMAGINE THAT a player in a game, any game, was allowed to unilaterally change the rules of that game to his benefit.

Such a situation would give that player an advantage over his opponents and greatly increase his chances of winning.

Heading into the fall's federal election, Prime Minister Stephen Harper has done just that, the Conservatives doing everything in their power to engineer a victory on Oct. 19 by making changes to electoral regulations that will benefit themselves.

The most prominent of these is the lengthening of the campaign period, which will yield a number of benefits for Harper.

With the writ dropped this past Sunday, this election campaign will be 78 days long, more than double the standard federal election campaign of 37 days.

How does this work to Harper's advantage?

Remember the Orwellian-titled Fair Elections Act, pushed through Parliament by the government back in May?

That widely and rightfully panned piece of legislation, among other things, changed the way campaign finances work.

Previously, the spending limit for federal parties during an election campaign was about \$25 million.

Now, for every day over 37 days the campaign runs, parties are allowed to spend another 1/37th of that cap – or about \$675,000 per day.

With the campaign 78 days long, that means the spending cap for each of the parties is about \$50 million.

Because the wealthy tend to lean to the right, there is only one federal

party that can achieve that kind of cash flow.

Guess which one.

Oh, and the money federal parties who garner at least two per cent of the vote spend on their campaigns is subsidized by taxpayers at 50 cents on the dollar. So a campaign twice as long with a spending limit twice as high means twice as much public money will also be spent. Millions of dollars more.

But Harper's ability to outspend his opponents is only one of the ways the Fair Elections Act combined with a lengthened campaign will work to his advantage.

Third-party advertising has also been severely curbed under the legislation.

That means that powerful public service unions and other organizations that aren't usually particularly fond of the Prime Minister will not be able to throw their proverbial weight

around.

The changes are a way for Harper to muzzle his critics and financially starve out his competitors.

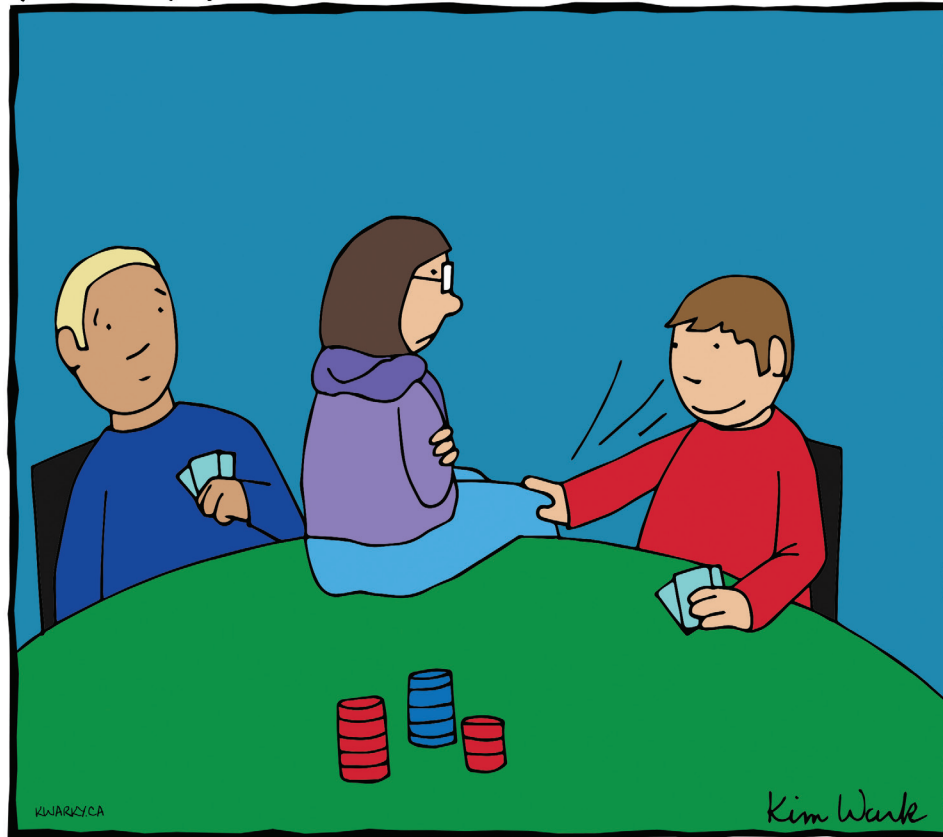
However, a game changer of a different sort may throw a gigantic wrench into Harper's plans.

A gigantic, bald wrench.

The Mike Duffy trial is scheduled to resume on Aug. 11, with Nigel Wright, the former Harper staffer who paid off Duffy's inappropriate expenses, first on the stand.

Harper has maintained all along that he had nothing to do with and knew nothing of the exchange between Duffy and Wright.

If there is evidence to suggest otherwise, the timing of that revelation will be far more damning for the Prime Minister than any attack ad from his political opponents.

**CHAD INGRAM**
Reporter**KWARKY**

UPPING THE AUNTIE

One little Hitchbot

IF YOU HAVEN'T heard of Hitchbot, you probably haven't turned on a news channel in days. Good for you.

Hitchbot was a Canadian-made robot, cute and polite, whose mission was to hitchhike across countries and interact with people to see how they react to robots. Essentially this immobile machine would be placed at the side of the road, and when a car stopped, it would ask to be driven to its next destination – just like a teenager.

Last year, the robot hitched across Canada in 19 days without incident – unless, Tim Hortons overdoses counts. Recently, it travelled through parts of Europe too.

Everywhere it went it took photos, dressed colourfully and initiated limited conversations. In short it was just like any other tourist.

Sadly, however, it was found broken and dismembered in Philadelphia – the city of brotherly love – two weeks into its U.S. journey. At press time, the culprit remains at large and geeks everywhere want his head on a stick.

So what have we learned?

First, this confirms that hitchhiking in the U.S. is not a safe activity. Neither is sitting on a park bench, apparently.

I think there will be fallout too. For instance, I wouldn't be surprised if the Canadian Ambassador to the U.S. recalled our robotic arms for a while.

The question is why would anyone do this?

I'm referring to the heartless scientists who left a young, inexperienced, mobility-challenged robot alone in this world to fend for itself among strangers.

Heck, you can't help but feel sorry for it.

That's one of the things that bothers me about this story most, actually. We don't know the situation or what led to the encounter but we are immediately sure that our

fellow human is at fault. That, of course, is just what the robots want us to think. You see, if we drop our guard like that and think of robots as the victims, they'll have an upper prosthetic hand on us when the robot uprising begins – as it surely will.

Robots are already working ridiculously long hours for next to nothing in auto plants and in other factory jobs. Who wouldn't revolt?

Besides, as the Terminator showed us in the first movie, not all robots are nice. And, even if Hitchbot started off nice, life on the road can make you hard. Who knows what

unspeakable things Hitchbot had to do to survive? Tax returns immediately come to mind.

What if Hitchbot was the bad guy? And what if he tried to mug the wrong guy?

Oh sure, we're naturally assuming Hitchbot is good and polite just because he was built and raised here in Canada. But, remember, so too was Justin Bieber.

Maybe that guy who tore Hitchbot apart did us a favour.

Hitchbot was, after all, evaluating humans. If that doesn't sound like gathering intelligence, I don't know what does.

Personally, I would never pick up a robot hitchhiker who is just travelling across the U.S., Europe and Canada. This robot is a drifter and drifters have nothing to lose.

At best you'd get trapped in a conversation about materialism, circuit boards and the meaning of life. At worst it might fall in love with your GPS – which could get really awkward.

I suppose we'll never actually know what happened to Hitchbot.

All we know for sure is that someone pulled his arms off and left him inoperable. And that someone was probably an American. I can't help but wonder if he was an unemployed auto worker too.

**STEVE GALEA**
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Driving surprises

EACH TIME I venture onto our roads I return convinced that we motorists are killing and maiming each other in record numbers.

We must be, considering the recklessness we witness every day on our highways. You've seen it all: vehicles tailgating so close you can't see their head lights in your rear-view mirror; passing on double caution lines before hills and curves; impatient and distracted driving, and of course, speeding.

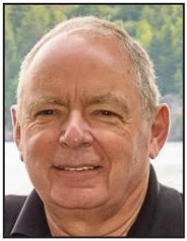
I decide to go looking for numbers to confirm my impression that our roads are increasingly becoming slaughterhouses. The numbers that I find shock me.

Despite all the bad driving habits I witness on the highways, fewer people are dying or being maimed in auto accidents. That seems impossible considering the number of distracted drivers, reckless drivers, speeding transport trucks and the deteriorating condition of many of our roads. But it's true.

Back in 1994, 3,230 people died and 164,635 were injured in traffic crashes across Canada. Those numbers have declined steadily and by 2014 were down to 1,923 people dead and 120,660 injured, a remarkable drop considering the increased population and growing number of vehicles.

Closer to home, fatalities on roads patrolled by the Ontario Provincial Police also have declined. Last year there were 265 fatal collisions on those roads, down from 380 10 years ago.

Those numbers paint a picture of safer roads, part of which might be attributed to better driving practices. It is not an accurate picture, however.



JIM POLING SR.
From Shaman's Rock

Fewer people are being killed or maimed on our highways, but the number of accidents is increasing. There were 75,000 collisions on OPP patrolled roads last year, compared with 69,000 five years earlier.

Also, collisions involving transport trucks are increasing. Last year there were 6,140 transport truck accidents on OPP roads. That's up substantially from five years earlier when 4,667 were reported.

That's no surprise to anyone who spends any time on Highway 11, or the 400. If you drive those roads at 10 kilometres over the limit, you will be passed by streams of big rigs doing 20 or 30 kph over the limit. And, have you ever seen police pull over a transport truck for speeding?

So despite fewer deaths and injuries our roads in fact are becoming more dangerous, not safer. The decline in deaths and injuries likely can be attributed to more seat belt use, air bags and generally safer vehicles.

Charges for not using seatbelts - and incidentally for impaired driving - have declined steadily. Distracted driving, however, is rapidly becoming the big new danger on our roads.

Ontario this summer increased distracted driving fines from \$60 to \$500 per offence to between \$300 and \$1,000. Also, a distracted driving conviction now will cost a driver three demerit points.

My road travels also have left me with the impression that I am seeing more OPP cruisers pulling over more vehicles. Therefore the OPP is charging more and more bad drivers. That also is not an accurate picture.

The OPP has been writing fewer tickets for highway offences. Last year it issued 431,267 tickets under the Highway Traffic Act, 45,000 fewer than in 2013 and 48,000 fewer than in 2012.

The OPP also are nailing fewer drivers for speeding. They issued 253,427 speeding tickets last year, 40,000 fewer than in 2013 and 41,000 fewer than in 2012.

They are starting to get more drivers on the relatively new Slow Down, Move Over law. That's the one where you must slow down or move to another lane when approaching police, tow trucks and emergency vehicles that have their lights flashing. In the first six months of this year OPP have charged 763 drivers for failing to comply with that law. The fine is \$400 to \$2,000 and three demerit points.

So what this fact finding exercise has taught me is that numbers don't always tell the true story. Despite fewer deaths and injuries, our roads are just as dangerous as before, probably more so.

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letters to the editor

Re: Weir damned

To the Editor,

Writer Chad Ingram has done his best to inflame negative opinion on the idea of a Maple Lake weir, by employing what he admits in the article is "hyperbole," the definition of which is "exaggerated statements or claims not meant to be taken literally." Indeed, his suggestion of a group of residents taking upon themselves a Wild-West-style water management is an overstatement of such proportion it amounts to puffery, and unfortunately not good journalism.

Had Mr. Ingram taken the time, or made the effort to inform himself of the situation, he would have discovered the residents of Maple Lake have some very real concerns about fluctuating water level, unique to an uncontrolled flow-through lake, that have a potential solution. For three years an informal committee of residents has strived to bring forward a proposal that would solve those concerns, while addressing the concerns of residents of neighbouring lakes. The committee has, at personal expense to the founding members, retained a water control engineering firm to study the installation of the proposed

weir and develop recommendations toward completion of a Lakes and Rivers Improvement Act application, to be subsequently reviewed and considered by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry. That effort continues, and the township's role is vital, as is that of the TSW and MNRF.

The role of Algonquin Highlands township is to receive information, opinions and concerns of all residents, and then make an informed decision with the benefit of the best available expert information. So far, that process has been preempted by conjecture, and such rhetoric as Mr. Ingram engages in by his slanted, exaggerated opinion. Still, despite the negative overkill, the majority of Maple Lake residents support the effort to provide council with information about the weir proposal suitable for council to render a decision favourable to the construction of a weir. Mr. Ingram, cute headline, but a weir is not a damn, nor even a dam.

Lyle Dymont
Maple Lake

Celebrating women leaders

To the Editor,

A grand lady named Flora MacDonald died early on a Sunday morning, at the age of 89.

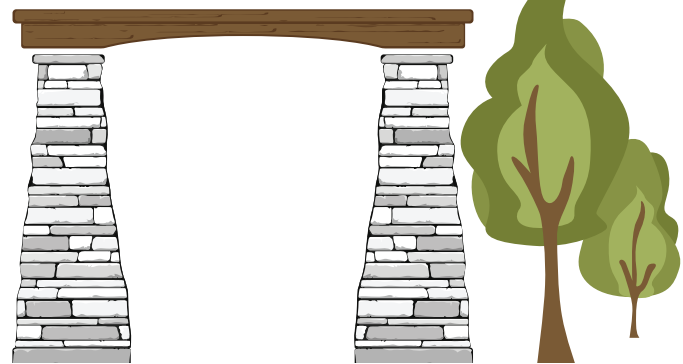
There were no accolades or tributes mentioned, she just went quietly into that morn.

It is probably the way she would have wanted it. As Patrick Martin of *The Globe and Mail* says, she broke down the invisible door that barred women from high office in Canada.

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Many examples of strong women leaders in Highlands

LGBTQ allies host dragon boat events

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Her long-time friend and aide, David Small said “She inspired a whole generation of young people to get involved in the communities and politics.”

She wanted more women in office, but she didn’t want to be defined as an advocate for women.

She started her career as a bank teller, gave it up to travel to England and Scotland and hitch-hiked across war-torn Europe in 1950.

She often speed skated to work along the Rideau Canal when she was in Parliament.

This was a woman who was 4F: fearless, fiesty, funny and frank. She tackled things other people didn’t have the guts to try.

I met her, well we didn’t get introduced to each other, but I sat across from her in an airport, both of us reading the paper.

We were both turning the page at the same time and looked at each other. Of course, I recognized her right away. Did I get up and introduce myself, and gush at what a fan I was, and thank her for all that she did? No, it just didn’t seem mannerly. I simply smiled and nodded, she smiled back and nodded as well.

It is something innate in women that we do. A nod and a smile. It can mean “I get it,” “I understand,” “my deepest thank you,” “you rock” – whatever it means to you and that person.

The last of the great ones? Certainly not. We can look to our own community that strives on with wonderful women at the helm. You only need to think of women like,

Carol Moffatt, Reeve of Algonquin Highlands

who currently and will always rank as a 4F. She has led us through many storms, with courage, aplomb and her wonderful sense of humour.

She needs no accolades, she gets the job done! I can name many women who fit also into this category: Janis Parker, a great businesswoman, and a behind the scenes doer of great deeds; Wendy Iles and Alisha LaFleur, who tirelessly give of themselves; Brigitte Gebauer of health services, who does so much for this community and needs no fanfare, just quietly smiles and gets it done; Tammy Rea, who constantly inspires us, and has brought Haliburton County into the media mainstream; Jane Jaycock, another great lady who works tirelessly behind the scenes and is a great artist that constantly gives back to the community; Marilynne Lesperance and Joanne Barnes of Fuel for Warmth, who ensure that no one in this community goes cold; Roxanne Casey, who basically runs a community radio station, this woman is never without a smile, or an encouraging word, and works long hours to ensure that the community needs are being met.

These woman are just a few of the many you have been inspired by the likes of a grand lady like Flora MacDonald.

So when you see these ladies out and about in our lovely Highlands, a simple nod and a smile is all that is needed, no fanfare, no accolades, they are all grand ladies.

Oh, and take a look in the mirror, I bet you are one too!

Lorraine McNeil

A group of county residents, in association with the local community social service providers, are hosting an event to support lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgendered and queer youth and allies in the community.

Paddling with Pride is the next event following in the spirit of the February event at Baked and Battered also for LGBTQ supporters.

On Wednesdays starting Aug. 5 and running until Sept. 9 from 6:45 to 8:30 p.m., the group is meeting to go dragon boating as a way to bring together friends, allies and champions of LGBTQ people.

With this event, they hope to raise aware-

ness and support inclusion.

If you are interested in more information or would like to participate in this event, please RSVP Amanda Tripp at Point in Time (amandat@pointintime.ca or 705-457-5345 EXT 318).

Once you RSVP you will have location details.

They would like people to RSVP so they are able to know numbers as the dragon boat only holds 24 people.

If you are not into dragon boating but would still like to participate, RSVP and you join the group cheering on the boat.

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Trust in ministry evaluation, applicant asks

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Additionally, the group says a wetland on the property contains a species at risk: the Blanding's turtle.

They say that there is often heavy water flow coming toward the lake. In the past, the water has run through the area so heavily it has washed out roads, they say.

"We've had our cottage here since 1977. We've lived up here fulltime since 2007. I've looked after the road for 15 years," says Murray Adam, who lives on Maple Lake off 25th Line. The north side of the road (which is also called Raspberry Lane) is private and maintained by landowners. When it washes out, it's people like Adam who have to deal with getting contractors to do repairs.

Concerned that the MOECC wasn't aware of the fluctuating water levels and volumes, Adam wrote a letter to John Crouter, agricultural environmental officer out of the Peterborough district office.

"The premise of this note to Mr. Crouter was that the watershed above us has always been a thorn in our side. The control of water up there you never knew what was going to happen. I would estimate in the time I've looked after the road we've probably spent in excess of \$30,000 in emergency repairs, [and] repairs trying to get ahead of the game. One year the volume of water coming down from there was so significant it actually washed out Highway 118," he says.

Missen says the group is worried for both surface water and ground water and so far

“It's a great site. It meets all its setbacks from houses and water.

— DAVE ELSTONE, APPLICANT

they have collected more than 200 signatures on their online petition.

Crouter says the ministry is interested in what residents have to say and will take concerns into account as it examines the application put forth by Dave Elstone of Haliburton Septic Pumping.

According to Crouter, the application would allow spreading septage between April and November each year.

"In our review, we are assessing the information submitted in the application to ensure the site could be operated in a way that is protective of the environment and surrounding community. For example, we are assessing appropriate setback distances that would need to be maintained from sensitive receptors including, residences, local drinking water sources, groundwater and surface water features," Crouter said.

He was unable to provide a timeline for when the application would be processed.

Concerns that the environment or ground or surface water would be contaminated are unfounded, Elstone says.

"There's never any sewage left open on the field. There's no pooling or puddling or anything like that because it's put right into the ground. There's no chance of it running off into that creek or down the hill," he said in an interview with the Times.

"We've been looking for two years for a site up here with the MOE. We've looked at numerous sites and none that have fallen into their guidelines except for this one. It's a great site. It meets all its setbacks from houses and water. The ground is really good for percolation," he says.

Elstone argues that even if landowners are skeptical, they should trust that the MOECC will enforce the law. Their engineers are trained to assess the safety of such sites, he says.

In small municipalities like Algonquin Highlands – or Haliburton County in general – field spreading is chosen because of its affordability and the lack of other options.

"I don't know where these people expect their product to go. It's a huge problem that we have in Haliburton County and this is the only way we can deal with it is field spreading. The municipalities don't have the money to set up proper disposals for it," he said, adding that in an ideal world a municipal system would exist allowing septic haulers to dump into a waste treatment site.

Missen would like to see an alternative, too.

"There also has to be a safe, but practical [solution]. We want people to pump out their systems more, not less. We're not out to de-

stroy anyone's business," he said.

At the township level, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt said they are watching the process, but have little involvement so far.

"We also need to remember that our role as a municipal government is simply contained within our own legislation. It doesn't technically involve us unless and until those amendments are required and then Algonquin Highlands council can act within the context of legislative requirements," she said.

Algonquin Highlands's planner has been in touch with the ministry and the township's solicitor has been asked to review what amendments might be required down the road.

Moffatt said she had received an email from the MOECC stating the proponent, Elstone, would still need to comply with municipal bylaws and zoning.

"We are confirming the next steps regarding those legislative requirements around potential official plan and/or zoning bylaw amendment," she said.

Moffatt said while she understands residents are concerned about the project, their campaign should be about the process or provincial legislation, not about a specific applicant.

"What I keep saying to people is be careful: if it's legal and it's compliant then it is legal and it's complaint," she said.

"You may not like it, but if it's allowed, then don't attack the applicant. Take issue with the process."

While the MOECC hasn't given any timelines on its decision, Elstone and the Maple Lake group believe they will hear something this month.

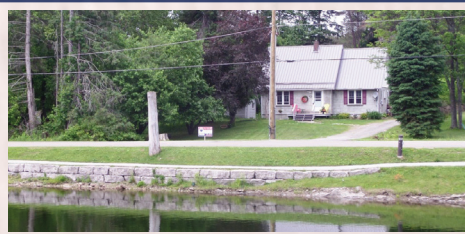


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Canoe FM Radio Bingo gives a donation of \$2,822 to the Minden Food Bank's community kitchen on July 31, at the radio station. The money comes from six months of radio bingo – half of which goes to the station. Marilynne Lesperance, chairwoman of the food bank board and chief cook at the kitchen, said the funds will continue building up the space, which still needs a wall between the kitchen and dining area. The community kitchen is used by volunteers to make meals that are distributed to those in need through the Minden Food Bank. From left, Radio Bingo volunteer Judy Johnson, Canoe FM station manager Roxanne Casey, Radio Bingo volunteers Pat Barry and Marilyn Frost, Minden Food Bank's Marilynne Lesperance and Canoe FM's Josh Skinner. JENN WATT Staff

When in doubt, add more garlic

by **ELIZABETH BATE**
Times Staff

Some spicy conversation about garlic is blooming at the Minden and District Horticultural Society.

Jim Jones, garlic grower and owner of the Muskoka area company Big Ass Garlic spoke at the group's Aug. 4 meeting at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

Jones, who along with his wife Janice, produces about 6,000 pounds of garlic each year, says garlic is becoming more widely recognized for its health benefits, in addition to its delicious taste.

"It used to be a poor man's spice, but now everyone is using more garlic," he said.

Jones said garlic is a natural blood thinner and has antibiotic properties in addition to being simply good to eat.

He became a garlic producer after looking for a crop he could grow in the conditions in this area. After trying several different things he landed on garlic, and now grows it in Muskoka, Haliburton and Mitchell.

"It basically comes down to the climate. Garlic is very forgiving. You can grow it in the cracks between the sidewalk if you have to," he said.

Jones says one of the benefits of growing and preserving garlic at home, is the ability

for fresh Ontario garlic to last longer than garlic grown or bought elsewhere. A small bed of garlic grown at home should keep for a year, he said.

"I think it has to do something with overwintering," Jones said. "It develops characteristics that allow it to be preserved."

Mary Jane Irwin, co-president of the society, was excited to hear from Jones as part of the group's speaker series.

"There's a lot of interest lately in people growing garlic," she said. "This is the time of year when they start to harvest it."

Jones says his crop is harvested primarily in July, and will be completed soon. Garlic is planted in late October or early November, just before it begins to frost. The timing of the lecture made it easy for those wanting to plant this year to pick up some tips and tricks.

"I want people to be able to figure out how to grow it themselves," Jones said. "They don't have to be afraid of it. They don't have to put up with eating offshore garlic."

Jones says instead of giving away their crop of garlic those who choose to plant should teach family and friends how to grow it themselves.

"Hide it away and enjoy it yourself," he said.

As for how to enjoy it, Jones says he likes to keep it simple.

"When in doubt, add more garlic."



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Tour de Forest showcases local artists for ninth year



The ninth annual Tour de Forest took place Aug. 1-2. The art tour invited guests to tour the Highlands to see works from 24 artists displayed in 11 studios.

Left, fused glass artist Heather Salzman shows her piece Rhapsody. Salzman was a guest artist at Two Sisters Studios on Halls Lake.

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Above, Lynn Murray, left, and Anne Thornton-Trump with some of their European style Santa Claus figurines. Murray and Thornton-Trump run Two Sisters Studios on Halls Lake; they are real sisters.



Left, this piece by fused glass artist Heather Salzman was inspired by the movement of water.

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On July 3 of this year Mr. Lapine was run down by a motor car and seriously injured. He underwent several operations and his condition is still grave. Other operations will be necessary before he can be considered out of danger. The "benefit" exhibition was started by the late C. B. Cleveland and a committee of friends.

Already some 30 works have been contributed from artists in all parts of Canada. These will be offered at moderate prices to make for a ready sale. The opening and private view of this exhibition will be held at the Toronto Art Gallery September 21, after which the pictures will be divided into two lots and exhibited for sale in the galleries of the T. Eaton Co. Ltd. and the Robert Simpson Co. Ltd., who are giving their galleries without charge. Charles S. Band is chairman of the committee.



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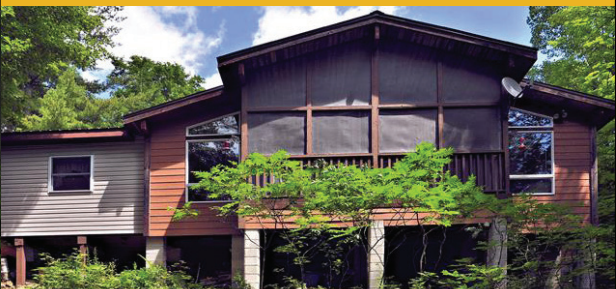
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Aloha from Hyland Crest

Above, Hyland Crest resident and passionate gardener Barrie Megrah, right, hams it up for a photo with Emily Denniston at the Hawaiian themed monthly summer barbecue on Thursday, July 30 at the Minden long-term care facility. The event had 62 residents, who enjoyed a menu of barbecue chicken, Hawaiian pizza, fruit salad and pasta. The event included family of the residents. It was made possible by staff from all the departments, including staff who volunteered their time. This is the first year for themed barbecues at the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at the Haliburton and Minden long-term care facilities. Next month is Cowboy Country and will include miniature ponies.

Top left, Hyland Crest resident Jean Jackson smiles for a photo.

Bottom left, Hyland Crest resident Jack Windsor is flanked by Emily Denniston, left, and Lindsay Lester at the Hawaiian themed monthly summer barbecue on Thursday, July 30 at the Minden long-term care facility.
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Hyland Crest residents need transport options

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

The family council for Hyland Crest – Minden's long-term care home – says residents of the facility need better transportation options and is looking to Minden Hills council for help.

Members of the family council made a presentation to Minden Hills councillors during their July 30 meeting.

"Over the past few years, I think the greatest need we hear identified is affordable and accessible transportation for the residents of Hyland Crest," Maureen Moore told councillors, adding that many of the facility's residents do not have family members in the area. "For the last 10 years we have been trying to pull together fundraising. It's very expensive."

Moore said that to rent a bus to take a group of 11 residents to the Minden Legion for lunch, it costs \$223.

By comparison, she said Dysart's DYMO transports residents of Haliburton's Highland Wood to the Legion for lunch for about \$100.

Moore said private taxis and remote transfer ambulances are unaffordable alternatives and while volunteer drivers have and do take some residents to medical appointments, demand outweighs the number of drivers, which has decreased in recent years.

Councillors also heard from Lisa Tolentino of the Ontario Healthy Communities Coalition, who's been in discussion with members of Hyland Crest's family council, who spoke about rural transportation solutions.

"This is happening in different forms, not just across the county, but across the province," Tolentino said, referring to the situation at Hyland Crest. "People really struggle getting where they need to go, and this really impacts quality of life."

Tolentino suggested looking into provincial gas tax money that municipalities can use for transportation projects to help fund specialized transit.

"Many communities have specialized transit, which is what the DYMO bus is," Tolentino said.

TROUT (The Rural Overland Utility Transit) out of Hastings, which services part of Highlands East, is another example of specialized transit.

Tolentino stressed the provincial gas tax funding is different from the gas tax funding stream that municipalities can access to fund infrastructure.

She said there are currently 100 systems providing transportation to 135 communities in Ontario.

The TROUT bus is used by SIRCH as its Hop On Hop Off bus every Tuesday, the bus travelling from Haliburton to West Guilford to Carnarvon to Minden, and then back the same way, three times.

It was also suggested during the meeting that perhaps the Hop On Hop Off bus could be used to assist Hyland Crest residents.

"Obviously, in our area, we have a need for transportation," said Reeve Brent Devolin. "I don't want to see us take an ad hoc approach."

Devolin noted the budget money for 2015 is basically tied up, but transportation options could be considered during preliminary budget talks for 2016, which will begin in the fall.

Devolin said staff would be directed to look into the gas tax funding, but added he thought a larger conversation needed to take place at the county level about a long-term sustainable

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He said provincial support would be necessary for any transportation project.

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Artist Robert van Nood with the map of Carnarvon he created for members of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market. The market association hosts a market near the intersection of highway 118 and 35 each Friday throughout the summer season. CHAD INGRAM Staff

Putting Carnarvon on the map

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Carnarvon is finally on the map.
A map, anyway.

On July 31, local artist Robert van Nood, known for his cartoonish renderings of communities in Haliburton County, unveiled a map of Carnarvon he created for members of the Haliburton County Farmers' Market.

The map shows lakes, area businesses and townships facilities and is punctuated with images of wildlife, an MNRF helicopter and other items emblematic of the community.

It was funded by businesses and market vendors, as well as the townships of Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands.

The county paid for copies of the map to be printed so that vendors would each have a copy.

The market association hosts a market near

the intersection of highways 35 and 118 each Friday from spring till fall.

"There's different things that build community and farmers' markets and other organizations, they build community," said Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin. "I hope it's a great promotional tool for the farmers' market and the community of Carnarvon."

Devolin also spoke on behalf of county Warden Murray Fearrey and Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt.

Carnarvon is very close to the Algonquin Highlands border and residents of Algonquin Highlands frequent its businesses.

Devolin, who believes Carnarvon's star is on the rise, said he expects to see great things out of the community in the next 10 to 20 years.

Copies of the map are not available for purchase by members of the public at this time.

Metal recycling company seeks lease of former landfill

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

A metal recycling company wants to lease the site of the former landfill at Lochlin from Minden Hills township.

Josie Harding of Harding Ridge Metal Recycling made the request of councillors during their July 30 meeting.

"It meets all of our requirements," Harding said, explaining the property had the required M3 zoning, was enclosed by a fence and located outside of a residential area.

The company would use the property for storage of materials.

Harding wondered if council would be

willing to lease the property and if so, what the requirements would be.

Reeve Brent Devolin said there were a couple of issues with the request, one being if the township should be leasing public property to a private enterprise, the second being environmental risk.

"There's a whole basket of environmental risk and who has longtime liability," Devolin said. "This is months and months of deliberation."

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Legion golf tournament planned for September



LEGION BR. 636

The next general membership meeting will be Wednesday, Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. This is one of the few events at Minden Legion which is restricted to members of Branch 636 with a 2015 card.

Next year's early bird campaign will be starting soon; if your card still says 2014 renew now, or you will have to double up dues to stay in good standing.

West Nile virus found in Lindsay

Lab results received by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit last week confirm a batch of mosquitoes collected in Lindsay on July 23 have tested positive for West Nile virus.

As a result, the health unit is urging people to fight the bite of mosquitoes that can spread West Nile Virus.

"There is no good time or reason to be bitten by mosquito, and that's especially true with this finding of West Nile virus and as we enter into the peak season for West Nile virus activity in August and September," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the HKPR District Health Unit.

The finding of West Nile virus in this area is not unusual. In both 2013 and 2014, West Nile virus was also detected in mosquitoes trapped by the health unit. Typically, the risk of West Nile virus remains in southern Ontario until the first heavy frost in the fall, Ovcharovich notes.

To reduce their risk of West Nile virus, area residents are encouraged to:

- Cover up when outside by wearing light-coloured clothing such as long-sleeved shirts, jackets, long pants, hats and socks, especially between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. Applying federally-registered insect repellent on exposed skin (such as products containing DEET) is also recommended to limit exposure to mosquitoes.
- Clean up and remove any standing water around their homes, cottages or campsites. Mosquitoes need stagnant water to lay their eggs, and even small amounts such as that found in bird baths, old tires and unused containers like barrels will do. Adult mosquitoes also like to rest in dense shrubbery, so people should keep bushes and shrubs clear of overgrowth and debris.
- Compost piles should be turned on a regular basis as well, and local residents are advised to make sure homes and businesses are "bug tight" by ensuring windows and door screens fit tightly and do not have holes.

"Fight the bite of mosquitoes that can spread West Nile virus, whether you are at home, visiting the cottage or going camping," says Ovcharovich.

While most people who get West Nile Virus do not experience any symptoms, a small number of individuals may develop flu-like symptoms such as high fever, severe headache, muscle weakness and stiff neck. In a few cases, people may develop more severe symptoms, including confusion, tremors and sudden sensitivity to light. People who suspect they have West Nile Virus should seek immediate medical attention.

For more information about West Nile virus, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

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— RICHARD OVCHAROVICH

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For those who are only here at the cottage during the summer months, please make a special effort to come to the meeting and hear what is planned.

Hot off the press, Minden Legion's annual golf tournament will take place at Beaverbrook Golf Course on Tuesday, Sept. 15!

It will be a four-person best-ball format, with shotgun start at 11 a.m.

Cost is \$50 per person and includes nine holes, cart, and a barbecue and prizes afterwards back at the Branch.

The Registration form has been posted at the bar and I see some of the Sunday afternoon sports fans have already started putting their names on the list.

Summer resident Stephan Campbell was the lucky winner of last month's draw for a \$75 dinner for two gift certificate at Bonnie View Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog.

This month's restaurant is at Summerkiss on Hwy 35 near Moore Lake, and the \$75 certificate will be valid for one full year.

The draw takes place on Monday, Aug 31 and tickets are available at the bar, \$2 each or 3 for \$5. You do not have to be a Legion member to participate in the draw.

Euchre players will want to mark Aug. 9 for the next Sunday Big Euchre at Minden Legion.

Twelve games starting at 12 noon and the cost is just \$12 which includes lunch.

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When you enjoy one of our weekday lunches or support the Minden Legion in other ways, you are also helping the many community organizations that meet at our branch every day: Rotary Club, Rug Hookers, Minden Seniors, Calorie Counters, Radio Club and several other non-profit groups.

The Minden Food Bank is one of several organizations which are financially supported by the Minden Legion and our Branch was one of the organizers of the Bluegrass Festival.

Although the official Membership recruitment campaign is now over, first-time membership dues at Minden Legion have been reduced from \$60 per year to \$44.

There are several categories of membership, including Affiliate for those who do not have a military connection. The three-part mission of the Royal Canadian Legion is to serve our veterans, our troops, RCMP and their families, to promote remembrance and to serve our communities, our country and our branch.

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A unique detail of the 1965 AMC Rambler Marlin. There were only a little more than 10,000 1965 Marlins made. /DARREN LUM Staff

A red rarity rambles on

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

Minden's Bill Kulas, a local realtor with a passion for cars, is still smiling after meeting the designer of his red and black 1965 Rambler Marlin with a 327 cubic big-block V8 (four barrel) in Cleveland, Ohio at the 2015 AMO International Convention late last month.

This is the first time he went to this show, earning a trophy for Top 20 as well as a Bronze award in the Concours Judging for Rambler.

There were close to 300 American Motors Corporation (AMC) cars at the show, including 47 Marlins.

According to the Marlin Auto Club, there were only 10,327 1965 Marlins sold and of this total only 6,013 V8s sold.

He was impressed by the organization, the people and the overall show that featured various guest speakers such as Marlin designer Vince Geraci, who spent 52 years in the automotive field. First with DeSoto, Plymouth at Chrysler Corporation then 28 years at AMC.

Kulas said Geraci regaled him with stories about the car, its company and one of its presidents George Romney (father to Mitt Romney, presidential candidate for the Republican Party in 2008) and the people.

He described Geraci as "a true gentleman."

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Kulas meets designer of rare car at international convention

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Kulas affectionately calls his car Molly the Marlin, named for its alliteration.

"It's part of the family," he said.

He doesn't wash the car with a hose and bucket.

Rather, he uses gallons of Windex and gallons of Meguiar's wax.

Kulas has owned the vehicle for 12 years and has never driven it in the rain or any inclement weather, honouring a promise he made to Bob Cain, the original owner of the Marlin.

Cain, who was a cottager on Halls Lake, sold the car after Kulas joked about buying it while trying to sell his cottage, which was a stipulation.

He loves the car for its look and how it allows him to get away.

"It's my escape from work," he said.

AMC started in 1954 from the merger of Nash-Kelvinator Corporation and the Hudson Motor Car Company. It was eventually bought by French car maker Renault in the early 1980s and it spelled the end for the American car maker. It ceased to operate in 1987.

Kulas said before the Marlin he owned a 1964 Chevrolet Impala convertible before he sold it when family and life took priority.

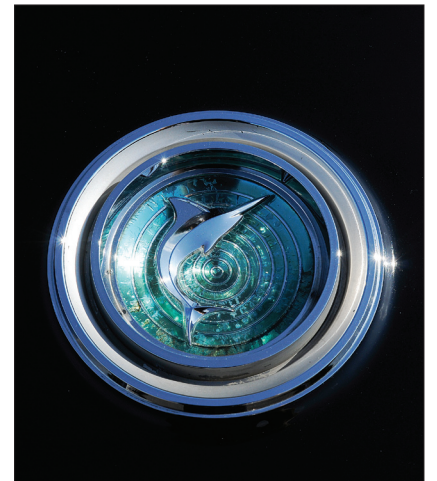
"Just the feel of the road in an old 50-year-old car and going to car shows and meeting people and having people who have never seen the car and come up and ask questions about it," he said.

Kulas is a member of the Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers car club, which donates money from 50/50 draws to Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

See his Rambler and the other antique cars of the club when they meet every Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., alternating between the Kawartha Dairy and in front of the Canadian Tire in Minden.



Minden's Bill Kulas stands next to his 1965 Rambler Marlin with the 327 cubic inches big block V8 (four barrel) engine. He loves his car and recently came back from the 2015 AMO International Convention in Ohio. There were only a few more than 10,000 1965 Marlin's made./
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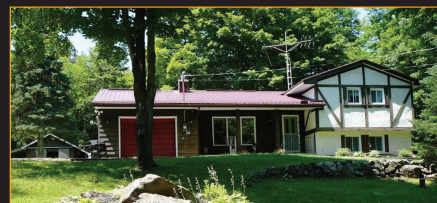
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New technology business offers lessons for beginners

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

Jenna Houghton wanted to become a teacher and in many ways she is fulfilling that dream.

The 28-year-old recently launched her own business, LearnIT For Beginners, which specializes in computer lessons for those who are new to technology.

The idea for the business was born out of Houghton's desire to teach and the experience she gained from working at a computer business in Minden for a number of years.

A Haliburton native and graduate of Nipissing University, Houghton launched the business through the Haliburton County Development Corporation's OSEB program.

"I moved back to the area and worked at a computer and Internet store for four and a half years," she said. "That's where I expanded on all my technical skills."

Houghton offers many services through her business, which is mobile, helping customers at their own home.

Those who are more willing to travel can visit Houghton at her home office, based in Carnarvon at 1571 Buckslide Road, or at a computer station set-up at 4980 Monck Road in Kinmount, within the office of Solve All Computers and Electronics.

One of the first things Houghton explains to customers is that she is not a technician.

"I don't litter people with all the technical mumbo jumbo," she said. "I really do whatever their learning style is."

Services she provides are computer lessons, which include scanning, printing and other functions of the machine. She also offers lessons on using devices such as e-readers and tablets.

Lessons can include Internet safety, email use, moving files and more. Houghton also does computer set-up, showing you how to activate your machine and how it works.

Houghton specializes in Windows and PC computers, but can also provide basic lessons for Apple products.

"I structure my lessons to be a maximum of 45 minutes," she said. "I also do purchase guidance, a lot of people don't



Jenna Houghton is all smiles after launching her own business that specializes in teaching people how to use technology. LearnIT For Beginners was started this past March and offers lessons and tutoring sessions on everything from setting up a new computer to using an e-reader. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

“I don't litter people with all the technical mumbo jumbo.”

— JENNA HOUGHTON

know what to buy ... people sometimes get overwhelmed with all the options.”

Houghton targets much of her business to seniors, to help fill a need in the community.

“There's just not a lot of senior services up here,” she said, specifically offering one-on-one attention.

Houghton is excited about launching her own business and getting the word out there about her services.

“I really, really enjoy it,” she said. “I have a few repeat clients.”

Working in conjunction with Jordan Carrier, owner of Solve All Computers, a computer and electronics business, the pair recently installed free public WiFi in downtown Kinmount.

LearnIT For Beginners is hosting a free tutor clinic on the second and fourth Thursday of August from 10 a.m. to noon.

For more info visit www.LearnITforbeginners.ca or call 705-874-1480.



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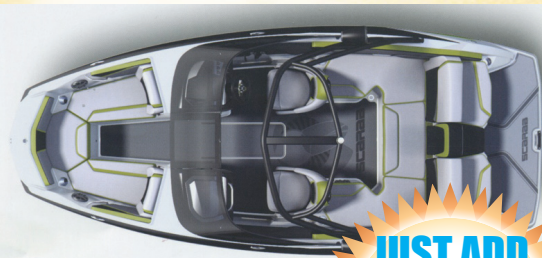
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It was a hopping good time!
The annual Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association regatta was held at Pine Valley Resort Aug. 1. Wheelbarrow and sack races were just a part of the fun. Kai Dahlin and Eric Krete do their best impression of a wheelbarrow, below. The Roberts family, top right, won best decorated boat with an "O Canada" theme. The Dahlin family was second, and the McCartney family was third. CHAD INGRAM staff

Events

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A close-up shot of two children in a wheelbarrow race. One child is in the wheelbarrow, and the other is pushing it. They are both wearing blue shirts and are running on a grassy field.



In this file photo the SS Bigwin is relaunched at Dorset. You can take a trip in the historic boat during the Bigwin Beer Tasting Summer Cruise on Saturday, Aug. 15 departing from Baysville. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

All aboard for the Bigwin beer tour

DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano
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Dorset Family Movie Nights run every Wednesday to Aug. 19 starting at 6:30 p.m. Admission is by donation and the popcorn is free. There will be treats such as chips and chocolate bars available to purchase. Thanks goes out to Avery Audio for donating the DVD rentals for movie nights! Showing on Aug. 12 is *Puss in Boots*.

The Dorset Lions Club Spaghetti Dinner takes place on Thursday, August 13 at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for kids ages 6 to 12 and free for kids under age 6. There is also a family deal; \$25 for 2 adults and 2 kids. The dinner starts at 6 p.m. and reservations are recommended. To reserve or find out more, contact Esther at 705-766-2830.

The Bigwin Beer Tasting Summer Cruise is taking place rain or shine on Saturday, Aug. 15 departing from the dock in Baysville at 3 and 5 p.m. Cruise duration is 1.25 hours and you must be legal drinking age (ID will be required by young types). The cost is \$50 per person and reservations are required by contacting www.ssbigwin.com/baysvillebeercruise or 1-844-4-BIGWIN.

The Haliburton County Seed Library has come to the Dorset branch! Stop in to check out this free community project which encourages residents to grow some of their own food, to save their own seeds and to share their seeds and knowledge with others. More on this in upcoming Dorset news columns but if you can't wait, pop in today! The Dorset branch is open Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Wednesdays from 2 to 4:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m.

You may have noticed some changes going on at Dorset business, Avery Audio. I popped in to see what was happening and received the news. After 30 years in business, they are clearing out everything in stock to make room for new ventures. Retail stores are in decline mostly due to online shopping and Avery Audio just can't compete.

Their strength has always been customer service and they will continue to offer custom audio/video installations, consultation and repairs. Their product line will continue to include locally made, Canadian products such as Axiom Audio speakers, Rotospa portable hot tubs and Consumer Electronics to name a few.

Two parts of their storefront have been leased to compensate for decreased revenues and storefront hours have been reduced as a cost savings measure. The new hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays and they can best be reached by email at sales@averyaudio.ca or by calling 705

766 2422. Starting in September Avery Audio's part of the storefront will close and be open ONLY by appointment.

They are entertaining the idea of leasing more of the storefront to something that would benefit Dorset.

They have been active in the Dorset Community Partnership since its inception and continue to provide input on how to proceed with responsible economic development to the surrounding area. Any comments, suggestions, or questions you may have would be greatly appreciated. Thanks for shopping locally and be sure to follow updates on Facebook.

Birthday wishes for Aug. 2 to 8 go out to Gord Wright and Elissa Boughen. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.

Events



This faith-filled, five session curriculum helps children ages 4 to 12 understand the stories of Jesus and our Native Peoples of Canada in an exciting way filled with daily choices and challenges. The half-day afternoon sessions connect Bible story dramas, games, snacks and crafts to the realities of children's lives.

Supported by: Minden United Church

DATES: August 17 - 21st, 2015

TIME: 1:30 - 4:30 pm

LOCATION: Minden United Church
21 Newcastle Street

COST: \$5/afternoon or \$20/week

For more information please call
Rev. Max Ward 705-286-3592

UPCOMING

Community Events

Drop by and meet: Mike Perry, NDP Candidate HKLB

When: Thursday August 6, 2015, 4-6 PM
Where: Minden and District Lions Club
Refreshments provided

Haliburton County Historical Society

When: Saturday August 8th, 5:30 PM
Where: Highland Cinema Kinmount Tour
Price: \$5.00 each (if you wish to stay for a show there is an additional cost)

Wilberforce Agricultural Fair

August 7&8, 2015
Wilberforce Fair Grounds, Wilberforce www.WilberforceFair.com

Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetary, Decoration Day

August 9, 2015 2:00 p.m.
Guest Speaker: Glenda Burk

Highlands East Studio Tour

August 8&9/15&16, 2015
Across Highlands East
www.HighlandsEastArtTour.com

Sylvia Naylor Quilt Trunk Show

The Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild will be having Sylvia Naylor present a trunk show of her work at their meeting on Wednesday August 12th at 1 pm at the Stanhope Community Centre. Sylvia's work has been inspired by the natural landscape. In her representational embroideries she uses free motion machine embroidery on her own dyed and painted fabrics. \$2 for non-members. For information contact Pat Campbell at 705 457-1211.

Haliburton: No-Family Doctor Clinic

Wednesday, August 12,
Health Unit office (191 Highland St., Unit 301) in Haliburton Village.
Clinic provides free vaccinations for people without a family doctor. To book an appointment, call 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1507.

Haliburton County Historical Society

When: August 14-15
Where: Exhibit at the Haliburton County Fair - Need volunteers

Haliburton & District Lions Club

Purina Walk for Dog Guides

When: Saturday August 15, 2015 (part of Dog Festival)
Time: 12:00 pm registration
1:00 pm walk (Head Lake Park, Band Shell)

Pledge forms available on our website: Just type Haliburton & District Lions Club and follow the prompts for the e-clubhouse.
If you don't have a dog then come for the walk and enjoy the lively music with Gord Kidd and his Friends and tasty treats at the Lion's BBQ and bake sale.
For information contact: Lions Mary Lawr at 705-448-1128

Antiques and Yoga

When: August 15th - start 10:00 am
Where: Holness Yoga and Guest Suites
What: Gail loves her antiques and wants to share her favorite spots with you. Your day will begin with yoga and then the hunt begins. Gail will lead you on a tour of Minden & Haliburton's best antique shops.
Contact: Gail Holness gailholness@gmail.com

Gelert Cemetary - Annual Decoration Day Services

When: Sunday August 16, 3:00 pm

Haliburton County Historical Society

When: Thursday August 20th, 1:30 PM
Where: Haliburton Museum
Speaker: David Bishop, Topic: Haliburton 1946

Flexibility & Fashion

When: August 21, 22, 23
Where: Holness Yoga & Guest Suites & Sue Mac Designs Killara Station
What: Internationally recognized artist, Susan MacDonald will guide you in creating your very own garment. Gail will teach you how yoga opens your creative pathways.
Contact: Gail at gailholness@gmail.com or Susan Peel Macdonaldsue@pawsatks.com

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Notice



SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

Municipal Act, 2001, as amended

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

TAKE NOTICE that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on the 28th day of August, 2015, at the Township Offices, 7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at 3:30 p.m. at the Township Offices.

Description of Lands and Minimum Tender Amount:
(Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of advertising)

- PT LT 28-29, CON 6 MINDEN, PT 1 19R1669; MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39192-0074 (LT). Roll # 46 16 031 000 43600.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,713.05
- PT LT 12 CON A ANSON, PT 2 19R1107; MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39195-0187 (LT). Roll # 46 16 010 000 64900.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,876.55
- PT LT 9 CON 4 SNOWDON, PT 2 19R1885; MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39214-0108 (LT). Roll # 46 16 041 000 27420.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,159.76
- FIRSTLY: PT LT 20 CON 3 LUTTERWORTH AS IN H256022, T/W H256022; MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39207-0049 (LT). SECONDLY: PT LT 21 CON 3 LUTTERWORTH AS IN H256022; S/T & T/W H256022; MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39206-0219 (LT). Roll # 46 16 051 000 32400.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$8,852.40
- PT LT 25 CON 4 LUTTERWORTH; PT RDAL BTN LT 25 CON 4 & LT 24 CON 5 LUTTERWORTH CLOSED BY H88194, PT 1 19R4210; T/W H164550 EXCEPT THE EASEMENT THEREIN RE: H134068, MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39206-0108 (LT). Roll # 46 16 051 000 42315.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$7,079.95
- PT LT 21 CON 10 MINDEN, PT 6 19R3430; MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39191-0010 (LT). Roll # 46 16 032 000 61520.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$6,241.97
- PT LT 11 CON 2 MINDEN, PT 1 TO 4, 19R9171; S/T MN5430, T/W EASEMENT OVER PT 8 19R9171 AS IN HA10666; S/T EASEMENT OVER PT 2 19R9171 AS IN HA10666; TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39194-0673 (LT). Roll # 46 16 030 000 22700.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$4,964.68
- PT LT 11 CON 2 MINDEN, PT 5 TO 9, 19R9171; T/W EASEMENT OVER PT 2 19R9171 AS IN HA10666; S/T EASEMENT IN GROSS OVER PT 5 & 6 19R9171 AS IN MN5430; S/T EASEMENT OVER PT 8 19R9171 IN FAVOUR OF PT 1 TO 4 19R9171 AS IN HA10666; TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39194-0672 (LT). Roll # 46 16 030 000 22750.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,104.09
- PT LT 21 CON 3 LUTTERWORTH AS IN H259471; T/W H259471 EXCEPT THE EASEMENT THEREIN (FIRSTLY DESCRIBED); MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39206-0215 (LT). Roll # 46 16 051 000 32000.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$8,619.90
- PT RDAL BTN LT 25 AND LT 26 CON 5 SNOWDON CLOSED BY H86837; PT LT 25-26 CON 5 SNOWDON PT 5 AND 6 19R4978; MINDEN HILLS. BEING ALL OF PIN 39222-0120 (LT). Roll # 46 16 041 000 39600.
Minimum Tender Amount: \$24,810.01

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land(s) to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the *Municipal Act, 2001*, as amended, and the *Municipal Tax Sales Rules*, as amended, made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant Land Transfer Tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Note: H.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:
Jane Leavis, Tax Collector
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AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

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Here at the old farmhouse applause rang out from the inhabitants of the screen porch as David Price led the Blue Jays to a great win with his spectacular pitching. Newly traded from the Detroit Tigers Price more than lived up to fans’ hopes and expectations with a franchise debut record setting eleven strikeouts. To steal from the beloved “Night Before Christmas” visions of post season play dance like “sugarplums” in weary heads as the wild card spot now appears in reach. With his locker filled full of popcorn courtesy of welcoming team mates Price seemed deeply humbled by the reception of the Club, fans and the City itself. Once again for Toronto “hope springs eternal”. We are again enjoying time with grandson Ben before hockey season takes up all his week-end hours. This visit he teamed up with his Dad for an annual Crystal Lake family golf tournament with a second place finish on his first ever golf game. With all this activity and Sunday night’s incredible storm the planned

“chocolate chip cookies from scratch” bake off had to be sacrificed in favour of a ready to bake roll of Pillsbury cookie dough which yielded sixteen delicious treats. As an extra treat granddaughter Emma dropped by so it was Tacos for lunch before taking our porch seats. Next time when David takes the field against the Yankees on Aug. 9 we will have the popcorn ready as well.

This Sunday, August 9th participants in the 17th “Journey for Health” will register rain or shine at 9 a.m. in Austin Sawmill Heritage Park then walk, run or cycle in support of the Kimmount & District Health Services Foundation. The role of the Foundation is supportive of the Doctors, Staff and Patients at the Health Centre by providing ongoing upgrades and replacements to essential medical and office equipment/systems in order to assist in the provision of high quality medical care. The event continues until 11 a.m. then will be followed by lunch provided by the Doctors and Staff at the Health Centre and Kawartha Dairy. Prizes supplied by the Foundation will be awarded after lunch with a special prize for children aged 16 years and under who have collected pledges.

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NOTICE OF COMPLETE APPLICATION & PUBLIC MEETING 1966 SALERNO LAKE RD

PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT (PLZBA2015023)

TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Minden Hills has received a complete application to amend the Township’s Zoning By-law No. 06-10 pursuant to Section 34 of the *Planning Act*, RSO 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended. The site specific amendment applies to property municipally known as 1966 Salerno Lake Rd and being Part 1 of Plan 19R-8870 located in Part of Lot 31, Concession 4 in the Geographic Township of Snowdon (see Key Map below).

AND TAKE NOTICE that Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment. The purpose of the public meeting is to provide the public with an opportunity to understand and comment on the proposed Amendment.

PURPOSE AND EFFECT: The subject property is presently zoned Shoreline Residential (SR). The purpose of the zoning by-law amendment is to change the zoning to the site specific Shoreline Residential Exception Fifty-four (SR-55) and Shoreline Residential Exception Fifty-four (SR-56) Zones. Recently, provisional consent (File H-004-2015) was granted to sever the subject property. The application for rezoning has been submitted to meet the conditions of the provisional consent and will allow the severed and retained parcels to comply with the Townships Zoning By-law. The effect of the amendment is to allow for a reduced lot area and frontage for the severed parcel, and to recognize the Front Yard and High Water Mark setback of the existing dwellings located on the severed and retained parcels.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING – PLZBA2015023

Date: Thursday, August 27, 2015
Time: 9:00 am
Location: Municipal Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding the proposed Amendment is available to the public for inspection at the Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office located at 7 Milne Street on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m or by calling Mr. Ian Clendening at 705-286-1260 (ext.206).

ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

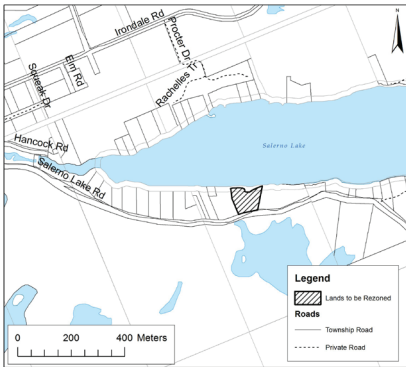
IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the proposed by-law is passed, the person or public body is not entitled to appeal the decision of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills to the Ontario Municipal Board.

IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY does not make oral submissions at a public meeting, or make written submissions to the Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills before the proposed by-law is passed, the person or public body may not be added as a party to the hearing of an appeal before the Ontario Municipal Board unless, in the opinion of the Board, there are reasonable grounds to do so.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of Council for the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills in respect to the proposed amendment, you must submit a written request (with a forwarding address) to the Clerk of the Township of Minden Hills.

DATED this 6th day of August, 2015
Ian Clendening
Planner
7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359
Minden, ON, K0M 2K0
Tel. (705) 286-1260 ext. 206

KEY MAP PLZBA2015023



This Figure is not an excerpt from the Township of Minden Hills Official Plan or Zoning By-law 06-10, and is not to be considered a legal description of the boundaries of the properties affected by this application; it has been included for reference purposes only.

Lions Club seeking nominations for Citizen of the Year

from page 30

Pledge forms are still available at several Kinmount locations and appreciation is also extended to those local businesses supplying bottled water, oranges and pop during the "Journey." Again this year the owner of the Kinmount Pharmacy Sam Iskander will generously match to a maximum of \$1,500 funds raised by the participant with the highest amount pledged. For more details or to make a pledge give Hazel McInnis a call at 705-488-2333 or Joyce Brown 705-488-2687.

One special event on the opening day of

the Kinmount Fair is the announcement of the Kinmount Citizen of the Year. Sponsored by the Kinmount & District Lions Club this annual award is made to "a person from the Kinmount area who has served their community with dedication and service to make Kinmount a better place". The Lions Club is asking for nominations which should be in writing and sent to its Citizen of the Year Committee, Box 166, Kinmount, Ontario K0M 2A0 by Aug. 15. Along with the name of your nominee please include a letter explaining why you think this person is worthy

of the title. There are so many great people who give so much of their time and talent to this community so put on your thinking cap. From personal experience I can assure nominees that this is a fun experience especially riding in a classy car in the Parade.

There are four events remaining in the 2015 Music in the Park Summer Series sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning & Economic Development and the Kinmount & District Lions Club. On Thursday evenings plan to bring family, friends and lawn chairs to the Austin Sawmill Heritage Park for a

6:30 p.m. start. This week on August 6th the group Cash on the Barrelhead will take centre stage at the Picnic Pavilion then on Aug. 13 Johnny Burke, Aug. 20 Jeff Moulton and on Aug. 27 Gord Kidd will make a return visit. Please note that in the case of inclement weather the performances will be held in the Kinmount Community Centre.

Until next week keep busy and well. They go together . . .

County card scores

by Patti Fleury
488-2938

July 28 contract bridge at Stanhope: At 4,890 Ross Fletcher led the high scores followed by Vange Croucher 4,670, Irena Zworska 4,540 and Edith Kolarek 3,830 with Chuck Wilson awarded the Lucky Loonie.

July 28 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that the top trio members were Linda Taylor 4,110, Hilda Gelinis 4,060 and Catherine Kellett 3,530.

July 28 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Clare Obdam 300, Marcy Morgan 280, Barb Robitaille 258 and Vi Howell 255. First for the gents at 298 was Jesse Barlow followed by Ron Morrison 285, Kevin Maloney 243 and Bruce Medcalf 228. Marcel Roussel won the major draw with Tom Grix, Kevin Maloney and our reporter Betty Wagar claiming the smaller prizes while Pat Norman, Theresa Deak and Albert Foster [2] took the moonshots.

July 28 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Holding the most lone hands was Harold Harvie with our reporter Nancy McPherson high lady and Shirley Davis low. For the gents Ralph Young was high and Gene Newell low with Betty Hicks winning the draw. Nancy reminds that the dates in August for euchre will be the 11th and 25th.

July 29 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Ruth and Jim Forrester 60 percent, Judy Neimann and Carol McCord 54 percent and Nettie Butterworth partnered with Ross Fletcher 51 percent. Leading in East/West at 64 percent were Peter O'Connor teamed with Gord Cochrane then Milt and Shirley Barry 57 percent and Jean and John Collins 52 percent.

July 30 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went

to Pearl Cowen and Ron Morrison with Theresa Deak and Warren Hewson posting the high scores. The evening's lows were recorded by Helen Luffman and our reporter Tom Grix with Helen Luffman also winning the draw and Tom Orr, Tom Bagshaw, Clara Miscio and Cheryl O'Dell taking home the other prizes.

July 30 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Tops for the ladies were Barb Robitaille 297, Sharron Atkinson 291, Diane Wigley 253 and Karin Harrison 236. First for the gents at 287 was Doug McIntosh followed by Bob Pollard 275, Dwaine Lloyd 270 and Al McMullen 250. Holding the hidden score was Pearl Cowen with Maria Tschida winning the card draw and Dwaine Lloyd the call 1. Dwaine also took a moonshot along with Sharron Atkinson, Pearl Cowen, Theresa Deak, Barb Robitaille and Pat Roussel. thanks to Bev Johnson for this update.

July 31 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: North/South leaders were Ross Davies and our interim reporter Muriel McIntosh 65 percent, Stella McMillan and Carol McCord 53.4 percent and Gord Cochrane partnered with Sue Pethick 53.2 percent. At 57 percent Andrea

Iceruk and Jean Collins were first in East/West followed by Tom and Dorothy Howat 56 percent and Frank Schlotter partnered with Ross Pawson 55 percent.

July 31 bid euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka reports that Marg Oetelaar led the pinks at 222 followed closely by Pat Marshall 221 and Sharron Atkinson 220.

See more card scores in next week's paper.

Notice

Kawagama Lake Dam Notice of Intention to Proceed Category B - Class EA for MNR Resource Stewardship and Facility Development Projects

The Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) is seeking comments on its intention to proceed to modify the Kawagama Lake Dam to meet the requirements of the Operating Plan for Kawagama Lake under the Muskoka Water Management Plan.



A Category B project evaluation and consultation process was completed in March 2007 in accordance with the Class Environmental Assessment for MNR Resource Stewardship and Facility Development Projects, and it identified no significant adverse environmental effects. Following the submission of the final Project Evaluation Report by Jacques Whitford, funding was not available to complete the project. Funding is now available to complete this project and the purpose of this notice is to complete the Environmental Assessment requirements, to allow MNRF to proceed with project implementation.

The project site is located at the outlet of Kawagama Lake, in the County of Haliburton within the Township of Algonquin Highlands east of the Town of Dorset (refer to map). The project will address needed repairs to stoplogs, stoplog gains and the overhead gantry on the dam as well as provide concrete and masonry repair and the installation of a new safety railing. The project includes the lowering of a section of the southern wingwall to provide high water level overflow relief. In addition, the project will undertake to upgrade the condition the dam access road.

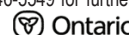
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If at the end of this notice period MNRF considers that there are no significant outstanding concerns the MNRF may proceed with implementation of the undertaking without further public notice.

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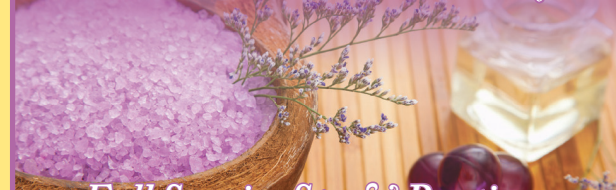
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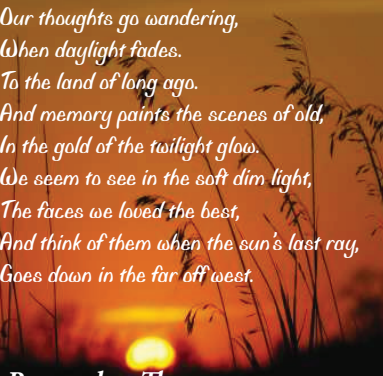
520 THANK YOU

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Thank you to all of Dave's friends
for your donations in his memory
to the Parkinson's Society and to the
Haliburton Legion. Also, thank you for
your cards of condolence.

As we have found before, the people
of the Haliburton and Minden areas
went "way beyond" with their kindness
and helpfulness as we arranged Dave's
funeral and sorted out his business and
personal things.

(Paul) Dave Graham would have been
very happy with the "send-off" that he
was given.
Thank you again!

Our thoughts go wandering,
When daylight fades.
To the land of long ago.
And memory paints the scenes of old,
In the gold of the twilight glow.
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at the
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from 2 to 4 pm.

Refreshments
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640 IN MEMORIAM



It is with great sadness that the family of Robert Timothy 'Tim' Woods announce that on Tuesday, July 28th, 2015 Dad lost his battle with cancer. Known for his bad jokes, opinions, work ethic and eye for detail, Dad taught us what it meant to live with integrity.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 42 'stinking' years, Rickie, and his four children Amanda (Cliff), Dennis, Katie (Mike), and Trevor (Michelle). His memory will forever live on in his grandchildren, Mason and Jack, and those that are yet to be.

The family held a celebration of Tim's Life on Friday, July 31st, 2015 at their home in Minden. Hawaiian apparel was appropriate, as requested by Tim. Cremation has taken place.

In lieu of flowers the family would appreciate donations to the Palliative Care Unit at the Haliburton Hospital.

650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of **John Gilbert (Gil) Scott**

Passed away at Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Saturday, August 1, 2015.
At the age of 90.

Beloved husband of Mary (nee Winch) for 54 years, predeceased him in October 2006. Gil leaves his daughter, Susan and her husband, Paul, of Oshawa, ON. Born and raised in Toronto, Gil was a member of the famous graduation year of 1944 from University of Toronto School. He married his high-school sweetheart, Mary and they were married November 22, 1952. He spent two years in the Canadian Army and Sgt. Gil spent time in Debert, Nova Scotia and Camp Borden in Ontario. Following his army service, Gil received a bachelors' degree from the University of Toronto, and entered teacher's college. After a career as a teacher/librarian with the North York Board of Education, Gil and Mary retired to Minden, ON in 1985. He joined the Rotary Club of Minden and spent many years as Secretary of the club. Gil was also recognized as a Paul Harris Fellow by Minden's Rotary Club for his outstanding commitment to the club and to the community. He was an avid curler and golfer and made many friends in Minden. Gil also wishes to thank his many friends from a hospice group in Lindsay, ON.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 on Friday, August 7 at 2:00 until 4:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Donations may be made to your favourite charity in Gil's memory.
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In Loving Memory of **Sylvia Chick**

Passed away peacefully in her home on Sunday, August 2, 2015.
In her 90th year.

Beloved wife of the late Gordon Chick. Dear mother of Patsy Hardie (Minden), Judy and Murray Smith (Coldwater). Loving nana to Erin and Colin and great nana to Rosa. Sylvia will be remembered as a wonderful mother and best friend. "I will miss her guidance and love, every day that I live."

As per her wishes, a Private Family Gathering will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Big Brothers and Big Sisters would be appreciated by the family, an organization Sylvia has said changed her life forever and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0.



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In Loving Memory of **Russell Everett Allison Baker**

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Tuesday, July 28, 2015.
In his 85th year.

Loving husband of Marie for 46 years. Dear father of Glen (Tammy), Carolyn (Frank), Winnifred (Rick) and Stanley (Marilyn). Dear step-father of Elaine and predeceased by Martin, Hartley, Laurie and Brian. Russell will be dearly missed by his fifteen grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. Predeceased by his sisters Olive Carpenter, Daisy Anderson, Harriet Hie, Ruth Paul and Elsie McPhail. Fondly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, July 31, 2015 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Russell's Life in the chapel at 1:00 pm. Interment at Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Lochlin United Church or to the Ontario Lung Association would be appreciated by the family.



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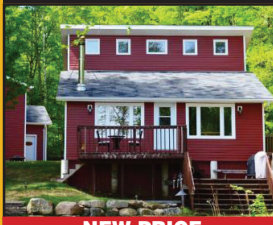


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NEW LISTING

- Gorgeous level lot with 285 feet lake frontage, sandy shore, huge view
- Excellent privacy, huge trees, easy year round access
- Marvelous 4 bedroom and 3 bath home with attached one car garage
- Two fireplaces, huge kitchen, main floor laundry and much more!!

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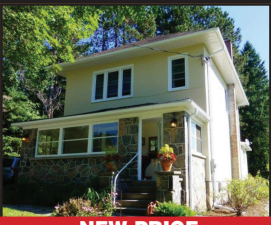


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- 3+1 bedrooms plus 2 baths
- 3 acres
- Fabulous family and games room
- Quiet cul de sac.

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Pine Street \$239,000



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Minden Home \$269,000



- Bright home situated on a level 1 acre landscaped property
- 3 + 1 bedrooms master bedroom with ensuite, 3 bathrooms
- 16x24 heated garaged, new furnace 2014 & central air
- Close to Minden, snowmobile trails & Horseshoe Lake

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

Twelve Mile Lake \$499,000



- Large well-appointed home or cottage
- 3 Plus bedrooms, 3 washrooms & cathedral ceilings
- Double attached garage and separate shop
- Full finished basement, room for everyone!

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Country Home \$275,000



NEW LISTING

- 8.69 acres has all the creature comforts...a/c, hardwood floors, etc
- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, open concept interior w/walkout to sunrm
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- Multi-exposure 1.5 acre residential lot
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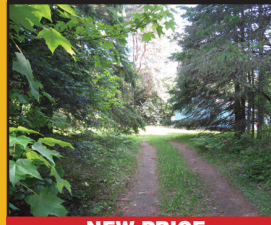
Drag Lake \$469,000



- 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath family cottage, close to the water's edge, resting on 3 acres
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- 3 + 2 bedrooms
- Living room with fireplace
- Family room with w/o to full length deck
- Full finished basement & Double attached garage
- Water access to Moore Lake nearby

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

Trooper Lake \$349,900



NEW LISTING

- Winterized 3 bdrm, 1 bath cottage oozes country charm & character
- Open concept main living area walks out to a screened-in porch lake view
- Gently sloping lot leads to hard packed sand frontage
- Lakeside fire pit, southern exposure & comes loaded with many extras

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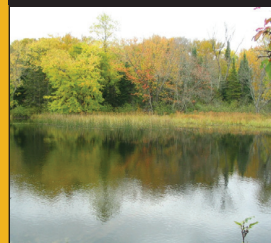
Minden Home \$269,000



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